## AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Second Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

THE FIRST FAMILIES PRESENT.

Pen and Ink Sketches of the Patrous of the Turf.

THE TOILETS OF THE LADIES.

Five Races on a Heavy Track.

Preakness the Winner of the Westchester Cup. Belmont of the Selling Sweepstakes for All Ages, Victory of the Mile and Three-quarter Pash, Idaho of the Throc-year-old Selling Sweepstakes, and Julius of the Hardis Lace.

There was another gala day at Jerome Park yes terday. Although the attendance was not as numerous as on the first day, when all Manhattan seemed to be on wheels, yet, for exciting interest and brilliancy in every respect there was nothing that one could wish for more. The clerk of the weather, in the foreagon, gave some signs of ancient spite; but he soon changed his mind, and the sun came out in all his giory and united with the wind in a landable attempt to dry the track, which had become heavy and sodden from previous rain. The consequence was that pouting beauty became radiant with smiles, elegant toilets that an hour before had been thrown aside were quickly donned, and rich equipages rolled through the Park, en route for the Mecca of pleasure seekers. Jerome Park. There was every variety of equipage, from the imposing four-m-hand drag down to the humble "one horse shay." The drive through the Park was as enjoyable and interesting as ever. At every turn of the road new beauties of the landscape greeted the eye, and nature and art combined to inspire the way arer with that buoyant spirit requisite to enjoy the feast of fun and pleasure in stere for him. Excursion trains thundered along the- Harlem Railroad freighted with brave women and fair men (we believe in these days of women's rights that is the correct expression), and the iron horse snorted out a shrill greeting to his sleek, clean-limbed brathren of the turi as he puffed his way into Fordham station. The "rough" element, not finding the atmosphere of Jerome Park congenial, have wisely determined to keep away from it, and respectability set its broad scal upon all present at the course. The Fort Hamilton Band was at its accustomed post, cheering the winners and consoling the losers during the intervals between the races. Upon the hill, at the northerly side of the grand stand, were grouped and huddled vehicles of all kinds. White hats and betting boots predominated at the quarter stretch, and tollets of the most bewildering description graced the plazzas and pariors of the Ciub House. In a little cosey corner of the well known blaff a picule party ensconced themselves, and the popping of champagne corks made sweet music in the ears of the jockeys as they swept around the course beneath. Over five hundred trusty sons of Westchester of the profamem rulgus order were marshalled on the bluff outside the course, and seemed to enjoy the scene as heartily as their more fortunate neighbors within the charmed

AT THE CLUB HOUSE there were hundreds of the fashionable neople of the city, reinforced by hundreds more from the South and our neighbors in New England, Pennsylvania and Jersey. After each race there was a constant stream of ladies and gentiemen passing and repassing the course between the Club House and the grand stand. Among the

NOTABILITIES PRESENT we observed Mr. Moses H. Grinnell, Judge Bedford, Mr. Leonard Jerome, ex-Mayor C. Godfrey Gunther, Mr. William B. Dungan, Mr. Lawrence Jerome, Mr. Sheppard Knapp, Mr. John Hunter, Mr. Travers. Mr. E. Brooks, Dr. Jackson, Mr. William Parkes, of Brooklyn: Mr. Mueller, Mr. William Olliffe, Judge Constable, Commodore Vanderbilt, Mr. W. H. Vangerbilt, Mr. Frank Baker, Mr. Harker, Colonel Bruce, Superintendent James Donahue, with Miss Alice Donahue; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hughes (International Fire Insurance Company); Senator Genet, Mr. W. C. Goodloe, Kentucky; Mr. John Smith. Kentucky; Mr. M. Hale, Florida; Colonel Doswell, Virginia; Mr. T. Wise. Unned States Senator Nye, with Mr. J. R. Cecil; Mrs. Pettle, Judge Curus, Mr. Nelson Chase, with his beautiful young wife; Mr. T. R. Fisher, of New Rochelle; Miss Nixy Gunther, Colonel Shaeffer, Mr. F. Dubarry, Mr. Macdonald, the Virginian sculptor; Mr. M. H. Quincey and sister Virginia; Judge J. Scott, Mr. Busby, Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. Motley, Mr. Henry Slote, Mr. Purty Mr. Cameron, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Forbes, Boston; Colonel Kip, Mr. Phenix, Mr. Keteltas, Mr. C. Post, Mr. Houkins, Mr. Cutting, Commodore McVicker, Mr. Pennock, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Hudson, Mr Hopkins, Mr. Harbeck, Mr. Edwin Post, Mr. Wilmot Johnson, Align, Mr. Bowdoin, Mr. Paine, Mr. Classon, Mr. Stuyvesant and lady, Mr. Morgan and lady, Mr. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mr. H. P. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Minor. Mr. Schaenardt and family, Tucodore Moss and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Huesh and Mr. A. H. Johnston.

Murray Hill, Fifth, Madison and Lexington ave-

pues were fully represented, and the

LADIES' TOILETS were exquisite and varied. Among them we remarked that the prevailing styles for the races this summer are light silk underskirts, with Irdia silk polonaises of the most elegant description. One toffer that impressed us as exceedingly tasteful and effective in appearance consisted of two shades of drab, the demi-train gros grain underskirt being of a deep shade and trimmed with narrow flounces of both shades. The overshirt, light shade, was trimmed with a heavy ruching of the dark has and thread face. The outside garment was a very pretty-fitting jacket, trimmed with lace to matel the overskirt. A dainty chip bonnet, trimmed with mauve, sat coquettishly on the head of the

BA sliver gray costume of the most distingué de scription attracted much admiration. The demitriple box plaits, three narrow bias flounces waving gracefully between each of the plants. The very ful overskirt was artistically looped and trimmed with bias ruffles and handsome thread lace. Outside garment, a tight fitting-basque, with sash coming from the sides and gracefully bowed at the back Round chip hat, trimme I with an exquisite shade

Round chip hat, trimmed with an exquisite shade of blue silk, with heavy braids of blue ribbon failing down at the back, completed this romparelt toulet.

Among the prenickers on the bluff we observed a rechercial costume of shaded silk, consisting of dark green and bright golden brown; the underskirt with heavy plaits of silk at the back, and finished with a heavy running of shaded silk; the front formed entirely of splaits to the waist, covered with large buttons of the same material. A handsome frided overskirt, opened on both siles, with revers of silk finished with a frid ruching of the same. Chapeau rand & Leossals, with bird and leather, to match dress.

Leaning on Mr. Belmont's arm was a ledy dressed

was attired in a noticenble costume of lemon colored foundred, lighted with they sprays of black leaves, with bright cerise blossoms. The series of narrow hounces on the demi-train, overlapping each other, were each piped with a fine fold of cerise sike, and the heading above was a broad band of black velver, flotshed on both enges with a cerise fold. The lumgue was without garilter on the bottom, and looped in a most unique manner by velvet sashes, corried with cerise slik, which were carelessly knotted beaund, the long, fringed ends reaching nearly to the bottom of the

with ceruse silk, and disclosing a pointed black velvet glief. A collar in the style of a fichu a la paysanne, made in batiste sind fine Valenciennes, was carelessly knotted around the neck, and the toilet was completed by a broad-brimmed Leghorn, trimmed with black velvet and great, languishing red roses. Exquisite taste and a rare appreciation of the style of the wearer must have dictated a toilet near by, the skirt of which was of fooliard feru, dotted with bouquets of mauve and made entirely without garntime. The casque of plain foulard ferue had the fronts ornamented with a broad marquise ruche of mauve silk, matching the flowers on the skirt, the back without any trimming, looped so as to form a full pout, which appeared to be supported by the broad fronts and handsome Louis XIII, bows of mauve ribbon which ornamented the wist at the side seams. A similar marquise ruche ornamented the front of the bodies and the rather close sleeves. Hat of uncleached rice straw, of a launty shape, just fitting the lovely face beneath, trimmed with a wreath of spring violets and sprays of grasses.

A toilet in three shades of green, the garntime composed of fringed ruchings, so full and soft that they reminded one of moss, and one in two shades of blue, trimmed with white lace half indden by fringe, were happy c neeptions of les costumes camaients.

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A robe in mauve-gray poult de sole was cut en Gabrielle, the skirt demi-trained and ornamented with a irringed violet flounce disposed en tunique. Down the iront were irringed bows of violet, and a broad sash of violet silk, proceeding from the side seams, was knotted low down on the left side of the skirt, the fringed ends reaching nearly to the ground. The chapeau was of crope, matching the dress in color, ornamented with snall ostrich tips, and a tearose nesting among a cluster of violets.

A toilet apropos to the occasion chelted general attention from the distinguished with the weater and the almost classical simplicity which pervaried it. It was in light gray crope de Chine, trimmed with bands of fron gray velvet, made in the style of a riding habit, the skirt not quite so long and the oped up on the left side with a heavy cord, and the bodice a hunting jacket with velvet lengths and cut-away basques. The mainth was a close like scarf of gray crope de Chine, worn with enchanting grace, and the hat ornamented with footing gray plunes.

At the Quarter street.

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At The Quantum special gray plunes.

At I can be adopted the mystic monogram hallowed the first gray be met with elsewhere. From the aristocrats of the turf, on whose badges the mystic monogram A. J. C. is entimed, and whose property ligares largely among the entries, down to the diminutive jeckeys, the trainers and the nameless host that five, move and breathe only in the almo phere of the stable and the turf, there is a boundless field for the study of human character. Es, estally on occasions when certain latorites are entered there is a perfect maelstrom of excitement around the quarter stretch. Yesterday, when Preakness won the Westenester Cup and the favorite came in last, the quarter stretch to 10 pg faces among the backers of Glevelg and Helmbold would have formed quite a feature at a funeral.

The universal verdict of those who have attended Jerome Fark races this season is that never before did the lockey Club meet with such emphatic endorsement from the best people in the city or make such a brilliant display. That and good management have accomplished in a few years what pair a century has been unable to effect in England. The liberal patronage the Club has received should satisfy any one as to what the New York public can and will do if they have liberal and competent cateres to turnish them with what they want.

#### THE RACING.

The rain of Monday made the track very heavy for races yesterday, and many horses that would otherwise have started were withdrawn by their owners for fear of mischief happening to them. The time made in all the races that were run, although it may not appear favorably on the record, was really good, and all of them were finely contested.

Five races were on the card, the first being the Westchester Cup, two miles and a quarter, which was the feature of the day; the second a selling sweepstakes for all ages, one mile and a quarter; the third a dash of a mile and three-quarters for a purse; the lourth a selling race for three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth, and the fifth a hurdle race of a mile and three-quarters, over six hurdies.

For the Westchester Cup there were but three starters of the twelve entries. These were M. H. Sanford's bay colt Preakness, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by Yorkshire; August Belmont's imported bay horse Gleneig, by Citadel, dam Bapta, and W. R. Babcock's chestnut horse Helmbold, by Australian, dam Lavender. Glenelg was the favorite in the race, Helmbold the second choice, while Preakness brought in the pools not over twenty-five dollars in a hundred. There was a great deal of money bet on this race, over sixty pools being sold by Underwood & McGowan, aggregating nearly one hundred thousand dollars. Preakness was finely ridden by gallsh manner, beating clenelg one length at the finish, Helmbold being about four lengths further off. Preakness was finely ridden by his trainer, Havwood, who obeyed Mr. Sanford's instructions to the letter. He was told to lav alongside of Gleneig without any regard to the where abouts of Helmbold, Mr. Sanford believing that the only horse he had to fear was the English one, of whom he niways had a high optulon. They even suffered He moold to cut out the work and lead four lengths for two miles, laying head and head with to move up for his run at Helmbold Preakness was with him and cut loose at the beginning of the last quarter of a mile. They made a simultaneous attack on Helmbold's works. After a run of 200 yards they captured bim, and then squared away for action between themselves. The struggle between Glenelg and Preakness lasted until they reached the footpath which crosses the track shout the centre of the which crosses the track about the centre of the grand stand, when Gienelg surrendered, and Preakness came in a winner by a good length. Helmbold was four lengths behind Gienelg. The latter horse pulled up tame. This was the second appearance of Preakness on the turf, in each of which races he has been a winner. His first appearance was at faithmore last autumn, when he won the Dinner Party Stakes, netting his owner over twenty the usand dollars; and his second appearance was his victory yesterday, when he won Mr. Sanford brobably as much money as he did at Baitmore. Preakness has improved wonderfully in appearance since his first race, and is now as fine a looking race horse as was ever saddled for an important contest. He is a large, raugy horse, with an immense stride and great propeiling power, and will be very likely, during the summer campaign, to win more caps, more glory and pries of greenbacks. Glenelg behaved well during the race, rupning kindly taroughout; but we were palaed to see him puli up lame at the finish. His fore legs were ban laged when he came on the track, but he waked so blately and 50 strong that we could not see the utility of connuing his muscles in that way; his lameness, however, afterwards told the story. We hope that no permanent liqury occurred during the race, but the track was just in the condition to affect any weakness that might have been in the underpinning of the horses engaged. A wet, slippery track is dangerous always, and the Jerome Park track was in this condition when the race took place for the cup. It improved greatly as the races progressed, however, after see sengaged. A wet, slippery track is dangerous always, and the Jerome Park track was in this condition when the race came of dust was raised by the gusts of wind that waited over the track.

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The third race, the mile and three-quarter dash, had four starters, there being five entries. Judge Cartis was inc horse withdrawn, his owner being atraid of the track, as the horse "has a leg." He would, not withstanding, have been a great lavorite had he been permitted to Fun. The starters were A. Keene Richards' chostnut horse Victory, Mr. Shea's brown horse Climax, Mr. Babcock's chestnut getching Doctor and Mr. Taylor's brown horse R. B. Connolly. The latter was left at the post and beaten before he started. He ran half a mile, was pumped out in the endeavor to overtake the others and was beaten nearly a quarter of a mile at the finsh. Chimax was a great favorite for this race, but was beaten in a clever manner by Victory, who took the lead at the start and kept it to the end. Victory is a fast and lasting race horse when he runs kindiy, but he bas a temper, and sometimes recises to start. He was left at the post has Saturday, it will be remembered. He is a half brother of the famous race horse kentucky, his dam, Magnolia, being Kentucky's dam. The Doctor ran very poorly in this race, and his owner, we suppose, must see the foily of herealter starting him in a contest with race horses.

cheers by the crowd. The time of the two miles and a quarter was 4 154, which was really good time, considering the heavy condition of the track. Glenely

pulled up lame.

THE SECOND RACE.

SELLING SWEEDSTAKES—All a cos; \$55 entrance,
play or pay; \$5 added; houses to be sold for \$1,000;
play or pay; \$50 added; houses to be sold for \$1,000; carry appropriate weights; \$700 allowed 7 los., \$50 ) 12 los.; one latte and a quarter, the winner to be sold auction. . McDaniel entered b. c. Belmont, by Lexington,

Doctor...... 100 100 140 80 150 160

THE RACE.

Judge Curtis was witadrawn. Victory was first at the start, Climax second, Doctor third, Connolly let at the post. As they passed the burfs Victory red one length, Climax second, two lengths in front of the Doctor, who was 100 yards alread of R. B. Connolly. The latter ran very fast when he started, and overtook Doctor on the lower tarn, and ran cose up to Climax at the head of the stretch; but his bolt was shot when he reached there and that was the last of him. The race was between Victory and Climax, and these two came up the homestretch close together. As they passed under the string Victory was leading a length under a hard pull, the old veteran Chimax also seeming to be going well within himself. Victory showed daylight be-Victory was leading a length under a hard poll, the old veteran Climax also seeming to be going well within himself. Victory showed daylight between them on the upper turn and was three lengths about twenty lengths behind, and R. B. Connolly was as much further in the rear. As Victory and Climax came down to the bluff the daylight was nearly shut out, and it was evident that the old horse was doing his best. They passed around the nill out of sight, and when they an peared strain victory was leading by two lengths. Climax was then forced to the top of his speed; but the faster he came the less were his chances of winning, for Victory had lots of speed to spare, and he came home a winner, under a strong pull, five lengths in front of Climax, the latter being twenty lengths ahead of Doctor. R. B. Connolly was far down the stretch when the winner passed under the string. Time of the nile and three-quarters, 3:17.

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THE FOURTH BACE.

SELLING SWEEDTAKES, for three-year-olds; \$20 each, play or pay, \$400 added; horses to be sold for \$1,200 to carry their appropriate weights, \$200 allowed 7 lbs., \$500, 12 lbs.; one mile and an eighth, the winner to be sold at auction.

D. Medbanel entered b. c. Idaho, by Kentucky dam Varina, \$500 b. c. Idaho, by Kentucky, dam Varina, \$500 b. c. Lord Byron, by Kentucky, dam Lady Bessington, \$5.00 b. 2

H. S. Barcasy entered b. f. Vitesse, by Kentucky, dam Mary Boddle, \$500 b. 3

Hunter & Travers entered ch. c. Kalegram, by Censor, dam Mand, \$500 b. 3

Time 2:0134.

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entrance money to second horse; one mue and three quarters, over six hurdles.

D. McDaniel entered b. h. Julius, by Lexington,

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James Thompson entered ch. B. Athione, by Lexing, dam Alabama, 6 years old, 146 pounds.....

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The fith race was over hurdles, a handleap for all the fith race was over hurdles, a handleap for all ages, six horses being entered. Four deciared out, and Colonel McDanies' by Aprores plinus and Mr. Beiming the last nardle. This made the third victory for Colonel McDanies' six promotes more than Athlone, the former being weighted with 151 pounds and the latter with 145 pounds. The race was a close off all through, Janus whinning it by two lengths, which me gained on Athlone after leaping the last nardle. This made the third victory for Colonel McDanies' had promoted the first and for the strand, when they being made the first applies and the latter with 145 pounds. The race was a close off all through, Janus whinning it by two le

## NARRAGANSEIT PARK.

Opening of the Spring Meeting Yesterday.

TWO FINE RACES.

Heather Bloom Wins the First and Genet the Second.

#### THE RACING.

Delicious Morning for the Sport-Spirited Contest Between Heather Bloom and Easten Bay-Genet and Nonesa h in a Sharp Struggle for the Second Race.

PROVIDENCE, June 13, 1871. A delicious morning greeted ail spectators bound for Narragansett Park, the bright sunshine being pleasantly tempered by cooling breezes, which imparted elasticity to the human form and made horsemen and all who are interested in the development of that exceedingly useful animal, the American trotter, swifing as nature itself; but while the playful westerly wind was intensely enjoyable in AN ANNOYANCE ON THE TRACK,

freshening to such a degree as the day advanced that at the time of calling the horses to the post it blew with such severity that it was evident their speed would in consequence be materially retarded. the dust was blinding, and repeatedly it was difficult to recognize the contestants at the commencement of the announcement. There were not so many in attendance as have been repeatedly seen at Narragansett; yet the assemblage was large and embraced many indies in elegant toilets. The track was in good condition.

THE FIRST EVENT of the day was the purse of \$1,000, for all horses that not not trotted better than three minutes-\$650 to first, \$250 to second and \$100 to third. For this there were eight entries, embracing Clark Spaulding's white gelding Easton Boy, D. W. Beckley's bay gelding Charles Dickens, E. K. Conklin's bay mare Bridget, S. A. Hickok's bay gelding Dunderberg, George G. Thayer's brown stallien St. Elmo, F. Whitaker's black gelding Andy Johnson, H. H. Rockweh's gray gelding st. Elmo and George P. Carpenter's gray mare Heather bloom. Of these the gray geiding and brown stallion St. Elmo were withdrawn. The gray mare, Leather Bloom, that won such a clipping race at Ficetwood recently, was the favorite in the pools, Easton I oy second and the balance sold as a field. Heather Bloom won the race in three straight

was the purse of \$2,000, for horses that had never trotted better than 2:26-\$1,300 to first, \$500 to second and \$200 to the third. Entered for this were E. C. White's bay gelding Ed. White, George Robinson's spotted gelding Colonel Lakeman, Dan I feiffer's black stallion Charles F. Loew, Budd Boble's chestnut mare Idol, D. A. Cremer's bay stallian H. W. Genet, F. J. Nodine's chestnut mare Reile Strickland, L. B. Brown's chestnut gelding Major Allen, formerly Locust; D. H. Bla chard's chestnut gelding License and Thomas S. Carpenchestate gelang License and Thomas S. Carpen-ter's chesanut mare Nonesuch. From this field Charles E. Loew, Idol and License were withdrawn. Previdence's old favorite, Nonesuch, sold first in the pools and his successiu antagonist at Prospect Park last week, H. W. Genet, second, the rest as a field. Genet wen a gallant race in one, two, three order. The following are the details of the after-mont's sport:—

field. Genet with a garlant race in one, two, three corder. The following are the details of the afternoon's sport:—

First Heat.—Heather Bloom was on the inside, then Charles Dickens, Easton Boy, Bridget, Andy Johnson and Dunderburg. There were five inelecting attempts before the horses received the word. At last they were sent off, Heather Bloom and Easton Boy side and side, with Charles Dickens third and the others in Indian file. They went to the quarter pole in thirty-seven and a half seconds, Heather Bloom five lengths in the lead; Bridget, who was showing considerable speed, second; Charles Dickens third, Easton Boy fourth, Andy Johnson filth and Dunderberg last. Down the backstretch Heather Bloom put on a a spart, and at the half-mile pole, in 1:13%, had opened the daylight to eight lengths, Bridget still second, Easton Boy third, Charles Dickens naving left his feet and dropped back with Andy Johnson and Dunderberg, who were now practically out of the race. Heather Bloom tall kept going alone at a rattling guit, and at the three-quarter pole was so far in advance that she could not lose the race under any circumstances, and Roden, her driver, took her in hand. Easton Boy meanwhile had set sail, and entering the homestrench, after a game contest with Bridget, took the second position. He immediately left his feet, but was soon sleaded, holding his place. Heather Bloom took it easy all the way to the score and passed under the string seven lengths in advance. Easton Boy second and Bridget Laird. Charles Dickens, Andy Johnson and

he immediately left his feet. but was soon steaded, holding his place. Heather Bloom took it easy all the way to the score and passed under the string seven lengths in advance. Easton Boy second and Bridget third. Charles Dickens, Andy Johnson and Dunderberg were shut out. Time, 2:55, 8 00.0d Heat.—Heather Bloom became a greater favorite, and large odds were offered upon her, with but tew takers. The start was excellent. On the turn Heather Bloom took the first position, and at the quarter pole, in thirty-seven and a half seconds, she was six lengths in front, Easton Boy second, half a length in advance of Bridget, who was making the place hot for him. The contest between the latter was very spirited, and Bridget at last forced the Boy to a break, and went by him like the wind. Bridget still did the forcing business, and as they approached the half-mile she went up to Heather bloom and the latter, making a "ily" and then a second worse than the first, Bridget assumed command and passed that point one length in the lead in 1:17. Heather Bloom soon settled and Roden went for Bridget, collaring her near the three-quarter pole and soon shot by her. The struggle was now between Easton Boy and Bridget, as the former was coming along at a rapid galt, and after a contest of no mean character he took the second and Bridget struggled together all the way home, but he Boy beat the kullant girl by a neck. Time, 2:3:1.

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NARRAGANSETT PARE, CHANSTON, R. I., June 13,
1871.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never
trotted better from three minutes; \$3500 to first,
\$250 to second; \$100 to the third; mile heats, best
toree in five, in harness.

George P. Carpenter entered g. m. Heather
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F. Wintaker entered b. g. Chas. Dickens.

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H. H. Rockwell entered g. g. St. Elmo. 648,
TIME.

Second West.-H. W. Genet was now in demand,

off was made at the fourth attempt, and rounding the tarm nonesnels went to the front, Genet accord. Beile Strickland third, and the rest string out in a bunch. A magnificent struggle here ensued between Genet and Nonesuch, both drivers forcing their norses to the utmost, and at the quarter pole. In thirty-seven and a half seconds, there was but a head between them, the scallen having the advantage; Ed White was third, Belle Strickland fourth, Major Allen fifth, and Lakeman, in his favorite spot, last. There was no change of positions with Genet and Nonesuch on the backstretch, and they chipped it need and head to the helf-mile pole amid much eathusiasm, passing it in 1:11, tut on the lower turn Genet drew gradually away from his formidable opponent, and nearing the timed quarter was almost a length in the lead, the others trailing as be ore named. Away they dashed, along the homestretch, and Genet, bever raitering, passed unter the string winner of the heat by one length, Nonesuch second, five lengths in Front of Ld Whate, and Belle Strickland fourth. Major Allen and Colonel Lakeman were distanced. Time, 2:254.

Thurd Hay.—The start was made on the fourth

were distanced. Time, 2:25%.

Third H. a.—The start was made on the fourth trial, with Beile Strickland slightly in advance. She broke rounding the turn and Genet went to the front, with Nonesuch at his wheel and fell White third. The interest and excitement centred in the third. The interest and excitement centred in the station and Nonesuch, and bassing the quarter pole, in thirty-seven and a bail seconds, there was but a head difference, Genet having the advantage. In this way they rathed down the backstreten and shot by the hatf-mile pole in 11½. By this time it was evident that Genet had the most speed. Nonesuch struggled gallandy, yet ineffectually. The stallon entered the homestreten a length in the lead, Ed White and feele strickland as before. No change of note occurred as they approached the score, when was passed by Genet a length in froat, Nonesuca second, Ed White there and feele strickland fourth. Time, 2:25½. Genet took first in ney, Nonesucal second and Ed White third. The following is

SAME DAY.—A purse of \$2,000 for borses that have never trotted better than true; \$1,500 to first, \$500 to second and \$200 to thard; in the heats, best three in five, in harness.

First heat. 37 1:13 2:23%
Second heat 57% 1:11 2:23%
Thurs heat. 37% 1:114 2:23%
George Palmer and Locy are nove and the brown station r hode Island, in condition. They will come to the post on Friday.

### JEFF DAVIS MISCONSTRUED.

The Secession Leader Modifying His Fire-Eating Sentiments.

He Does Wet Advise Disloyalty, but Patience.

Toning Down for the New Departure.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 13, 1871. I saw a private letter from Jefferson Davis to Colo nel Styles, of the Albany (Ga.) Nows, in which

of the manner in which his speeches at Atlanta and Augusta have been misconstrued by the Northern press. He says he never wished, directly or indirectly, to counsel the Southern people not to

TOLERATE THE SITUATION. He thinks they ought to wait pariently until the returning good sense of the Northern people brings about a reversal of the more obnoxious features in recent Congressional legislation. He disavows most strongly anything like

A REVIVAL OF ARMED RESISTANCE. There was one part of his Atlanta speech which was not reported. Before saying that he did not accept the situation Mr. Davis asked any Northern reporters who might be present to take particular notice of his words, and he then said that he did not desire to be understood as advising anything like disloyalty

### THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON.

The London Times Looks Upon the Treaty as a Paragon of a Treaty.

### TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, June 13, 1871. The London Times of to-day says in an editorial:-"The discussion yesterday in the House of Lords once more shows that the advantages of the Treaty opponent is unwise, but the American Commissioners also receded from their original demands. The machinery of arbitration is satisfactory, and the claims on both sides could hardly be settled in a

### THE TREATY IN THE NEW DOMINION.

Canada Energetically Protesting Against the

Fishery Clauses. QUEBEC, June 13, 1871.
The Hon, H. L. Langevin, Sceretary of State for Canada, in a public address here to-day alluded to the Treaty of Washington. He stated that the Canadian government had energetically protested to the home government against the clauses concerning the fisheries. The reply of ferring the insieries. The reply of the Eritish government was that the interests of the empire required that the Commissioners should sign the treaty; but that the right of the Dominion to reject the clauses affecting its interests was reserved. He assured his hearers that the Canadian government was perfectly tree and intrammelled, and would show that it was when the subject came before the Canadian Parliame t. the Canadian government was perfectly see and untrammelled, and would show that it was when the subject came before the Canadian Parisane t. It remances for the imperial government to show why the objectionable clauses should be accepted and what indeesnests there were for Canada to

The Press Fishing for Official Opinions Upon the Treaty -Sr John A. Macdonald Refuges to be Questioned.
TORONTO, June 13, 1871.

The Daily Telegraph contains the following:—
Since his return from Washington Sir John A. Macdonald has been repeatedly called upon by the opposition press to give utterance to his views and to define his position. This he has steadily refused to do, for the simple reason that it would be improper and injudicious for him or any other member of the Commission to discuss the matter in public before action has been taken upon it by the imperial authorities. It has, however, been stated by several of the government organs that Sir John would consider himself at liberty to speak as soon as Mr. Gladstone had brought the subject up in the House of Commons, and as soon as that body had moved in the matter. This will probably be done within the next lew days, and Sir John will then be in position to break the silence which, under the circumstances, was binding upon him. He acxiected in this city in few days and a public meeting will be called to receive him. improper and injudicious for him or any

The British Fleet in American Waters to b Reduced. HALIFAX, June 13, 1871.

The Recorder gives, on good authority, a report that after the treaty is ratified by Great Britain the naval command on this station will be reduced to a commodereship, and Halifax will no longer be rendezvous for war vessels. It further says that Lord John Hay, now a member of the Admiralty, is

### THE BROOKLYN PARK COMMISSION.

Figures-A Statue of Washington Irving to be Ercc ed in the Purk.
The Brooklyn Board of Park Commissioners held

their regular monthly session last evening at their rooms, Court street, Mr. James S. T. Stranshan in the chair. The reports of the various officers were received. The expenditures dur ing the month of May amounted to \$244,771 ing the month of May amounted to \$244,771, the receipts were \$170,300, leaving a balance of \$7,026 on hand. The secretary was ordered to make requisition upon the city for \$200,000 for park purposes. The Legislature placed to the credit of this commission for the above purpose this year \$500,000, of which amount but \$100,000 has been expended. A letter from ex-Congressman Dennas Barnes was read, setting form that he had a colossal bust of Washington Irving which he was desirons of presenting to the Board, that they might place it in Prospect Park. The Executive Committee were directed to perfect the necessary arrangements for the manguration of said platue, with due ceremomes, on Saturday, 24th lost,

# YACHTING.

Annual Regatta of the Eastern Yacht Squadron.

Unfavorable Weather and & Long Race.

The Schooner Silvie and Sloop Coming the Winners.

Interesting Details of the Contest.

An Exciting Brush on the Return Home.

BOSTON, June 13, 1871. The annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Squadron, concerning which there has been so many bright hopes in aquatic circles for months past,

was all that could be desired this morning, an almost cloudless sky, a brisk west-southwest wind affording every reason for prophesying an interesting contest. Towards the close of the races, however, a heavy shower made its appearance, with a high wind, and besides compelling many of the smaller vessels to take in sail or abandon the race, tended to lessen the speed of their stancher competitors.

As will be seen from a perusal of the appended account, the Silvie took the first prize of \$150 for the best and quickest sailing among the schooner yachts, the Rebecca, an old New York boat, coming in second, while the prize of \$100 for sloop boats was carried away by Mr. Tucker's yacht, the Coming.

SCENE OF THE REGATTA. The scene of the regatta was laid at Marbleh ead, which is the usual craising ground of this association, and the water to be satled over was marked out as follows:-Leaving Halfway Rock on port hand, Webber's Rock stake on starboard hand; Bell Buoy, off Graves, starboard hand; Egg Rock, on starboard hand; Pig Rock stake, on port hand; returning to stakeboat on starboard hand; a

Juniatta, Rebecca, Stivie and Wivern; the sloops Alice, Coming, Sadie, Violet and White Cap.

The members of the Regatta Committee-Messrs. William Whitney, Theodore A. Neal, Charles H.

William Whitney, Theodore A. Neal, Charles H. Walker, William C. Paine and B. Joy Jeffries—officiated as judges.

At a quarter past ten o'clock the club steamer Rose Standish, with a notable assemblage of ladies and gentiemen, appeared in sight, and the yachtes, which had been collecting to rether at the render-vois since sunrise, now proceeded to form themselves in line for the race.

The preparatory Whis.le was heard from the Judge's boat at half-past ten o'clock, and eight minutes alterwards a shout, "They're off," and the waving of handkercilets, uproaches cheering and loud music natied the opening of the contest.

"By Jove," said an embryo seaman, "that was an almighty pretty start." And he told the truth.

The Violet led off, and behind her followed the Saije, Coming, Alice, While Cap, Ianthe, Ethel, Junialta, Rebecca, Julia, Silvie, Edith and Wivern, stretched out in a conditious line of white. The Coming, however, did not belte ner name, for she rapidly stood out, and passing the Sadie, which for some unexplainable reason had taken in her jib sheet, overnalled the Violet and took the lead. This she was forced to relinquish to the Silvie, which behaved beautifully througnout the race. The Alice, finding the wind too strong, was forced to take in her jib said, but a lull permitted her to set it again.

AT WERBER'S ROCK.

The first buoy at Webber's Rock was rounded in the following order:—Silvie, Coming, Julia, Rebecca, Juniata, Sadie, Alice, Ganche, Edith, Ethel, white Cap and Violet. The Wivern having found with a consting vessel on the way here withdrew from the race and put back to Marbiehead.

The first buoy at Webber's Rock was rounded in the following order:—Silvie, Coming, Julia, Rebecca, Juniata, Sadie, Alice, Ganche, Edith, Ethel, white race and put back to Marbiehead.

The deading yacat and materially retarded her speed. In addition to this misfortune there was something awry about the steering gear of the Silvie and an improvised work of timber was rendered necessary to enable her to continue t

TIME OF ARRIVAL.

The time of the arrival of but ave boats was taken 

The Slivie, the winning yacht, is a centreboard schooler of New London bund, 106 tons, old measurement, and carries 1,807 feet of canvas. She was once the property of Commodore Dodge, of New York, and was purchased by Ar. C. B. Whitter, of this city, last year. She is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the specifiest vessels in the soundfrom.

The schooner yacht Euchantress was at Naples on the 23d of May, and expected to leave the day following for Malaga. She had a rough passage from Toms and lost a man overboard. Her boatswain was killed while at Toms in sending down a top-mast in a gale of whad.

GURRICANE AT GALVESTON. The Greatest Storm Ever Known at Galveston-St. Patrick's Church Bemalished-Sev-

Cables and Are Blowa to Sen. GALVESTON, Texas, June 13, 1871. Another terrible storm from the north-northeast doing immense damage to the city and shipping.

missing.

The bark Chalmette parted cables at three P. M. and went to sea; the ship Excelsior went at half-past nine P. M.; the ship Lemont at half-past nine P. M., and a schooner, name unknown, went at the

storm of ram and wind ever known hers. The velocity of the wind was sixty innes per hour. A steamer has oven sent in search of the missing vessels.

She Loses Her Own Life to Save Another's. Monday afternoon a young girl, Maggle Gregory, daughter of Mr. Waiter Gregory, of Long Island City, was drowned in Dutch Kills creek, under peculiar circumstances. Maggie was a good swimmer, and, together with a younggrit who could not swim, was bathing in the creek. The younger girl, in watching Maggie swim, ventured beyond her depth, and, becoming frightened, called for help. In trying to nelp per compating Maggie became exhausted. A younger broads hearing the cries of the glirs, hurried to a boat and manager to re-cue the younger girl with the aid of his sister; but that aid seemed to take her remaining strength, for sae sank to rise no more alive. Her father was soon at the scene; but when the body was recovered his was extinct. Coroner fewskopry heid an inquest and randared predict in accordance with the facts. City, was drowned in Dutch Kills creek, under

distance of thirty-five and three-quarter miles. THE ENTRIES
were the schooners Edith, Ethel, Ianthe, Julia,

THE JUDGES.

Walker, William C. Paine and B. Joy Jeffries-

something awry about the steering gear of the Silvie and an improvised work of timber was rendered necessary to enable her to continue the race. She passed the Bell Buoy at twenty-one minutes past three o'clock.

From thence homeward the contest was an exciting one, the Coming and the Rebecca profiting by the accident on board the Silvie, and gained upon her so fast that for a while it was a question as to which would be the winner. A light gale, however, decided the matter at once, and the Coming being compelled to take in canvas dropped behind, and passed the stakeboat just fourteen minutes after the Silvie had won the race.

eral Steamers Sunk-Five Vessels Part Their

struck this city resterday at ten o'clock A. M. and continued with great fury until midnight, destroying telegraphic and railroad communication, and St. Patrick's church, just finished, was blown down and is a total wreck.

The steamer Moltic Hambleton sunk in six feet of

The steamer some ranforcin suns in six rees of water and had cabin and chimneys blown off. The steamer Belle of Texas lest her chimneys. Steam lighter Emily, with 909 bales of cotton on board, suns, and the steamtng Superior suns.

A large number of small craft blown ashore will probably be saved with but httle damage.

Five vessels of the fleet anchored outside are

ame time.

The Caroline Lemond cleared on Wednesday last for Liverpool, with 1,425 bales of cotton, but had not The oldest citizens say this was the severe-t

A N.BLE GIRL.

came off in an exceedingly satisfactory manner to-day. THE WEATHER